

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
H. W. WEATHER BUREAU
Oct. 5, 1916. (Forecast) Partly
cloudy, with rain, 10 inches.
Temperature, 71; max.,
75; min., 60.

Hawaiian Gazette

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OCT 2 1 1916
SMITHSONIAN DEPOSIT

LATEST CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS
Cents Dollars
90° Centrifugal N. Y. per lb. per ton
Price, Hawaiian basis 5.02 \$100.40
Last previous quota-
tion 5.99 \$110.80

VOL. IX, NO. 84

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NUMBER 4555

FATE OF RATS BY ROMANIANS UPON BULGARS YET UNCERTAIN

Fiat Contradictions From Sofia
and Bucharest Are Not Cleared
Up By Statements From Cap-
itals of the Warring Powers

BRITISH AND SERBIANS ADVANCE IN MACEDONIA

Allies There Are Now Within
Twelve Miles of Monastir; Rus-
sians Report Gains In Desper-
ate Fighting Against Turks

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

Rumanian attacks against the Ger-
mans and Austrians, lines in Galicia
and Volhynia continue with unabated
fury, but the conflicting reports from
Petrograd and Berlin, leave the
issue of the struggle still in doubt.

Widely divergent rumors continue
to be circulated regarding the
fate of the Rumanian expedition
that thrust across the Danube
against the rear of General von
Mackensen's columns in the Dob-
rudja district, but it appears cer-
tain the efforts of the Rumanians and
Bulgarians in the northern part
of the district have been repulsed
by the allied Germans and Bulgars.

Fighting in Greek Macedonia re-
sumes in the capture of Bitol, by the
allied troops, who are now within
twelve miles of Monastir.

British attempts to advance in
the Mesopotamian valley fail, as re-
ports from Constantinople.
Berlin announces that the Kaiser
is on his way to visit General von
Linsingen on the eastern front.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PARIS, October 5.—The fate of the
Rumanian expedition which crossed
the Danube into Bulgaria is
still in doubt. Scores of conflicting re-
ports and rumors have been set afloat
from so many different sources, but
nothing definite and confirmatory has
been received.

Despatches from Amsterdam last
night announced that reports had been
received in the Holland city that the
whole force, consisting of about 24,000
men, had collapsed, and that the
broken fragments are seeking safety in
flight. This report came, said the
Amsterdam despatches, from the
Frankfurter Zeitung. That paper's
correspondent adds that the Rumanians
were subjected to an enveloping at-
tack, and after making a strong fight,
broke and fled back to the bridge of
heads over the river.

In flat contradiction to this state-
ment the Bucharest official report issued
by the Rumanian general staff last
night says: "The Rumanian forces which
invaded Bulgaria, have returned intact
to the Rumanian side of the Danube
river."

Results Of Fighting Uncertain

The same state of uncertainty envelops
the results of the fight in other sections
of the Rumanian front. Berlin reports
that the Rumanian troops in the region
of Beketon, north of Pograd, and on
both sides of the Straz valley in the
neighborhood of the Harang mountains,
"are in retreat today."

Sofia adds to the confusion of many
reports. Despatches from that city say
that Rumanian's coup in throwing troops
across the Danube south of Bucharest
in an attempt to flank General von
Mackensen's forces operating in the
Dobrudja district has ended in disaster.
The invaders have sustained a com-
plete defeat and their forces are so
shattered and dispirited that they are
virtually wiped out, while the few left
on Bulgarian soil are being hunted
down by parties of Bulgarians fami-
liar with the country.

To combat the Rumanian thrust
three days ago, Bulgarian troops were
rushed from Rustchuk and the newly-
gained Rumanian fortress of Turtukal.
It was rumored that the Bulgarians
were abandoning the latter but their
move appears to have been to send re-
inforcements against the invading Rus-
sians, who numbered from 15,000 to
16,000. The Bulgarians felt upon the
Rumanians, who had been cut off from
retreat by the severing of their pon-
toon bridges across the Danube, and
inflicted tremendous blows.

Battling Now Furious
While the Rumanians were being
thrown back here, on the Dobrudja line
the German-Bulgarian army was
advancing deeper into the enemy's coun-
try, the efforts by Rumanians and
Russians to check the advance being frus-
trated.

In Macedonia, where the fighting of
the last few days has redoubled in

NEW PREMIER OF JAPAN ANNOUNCES HIS NEW CABINET

Former Ambassador To the United
States Not Among
Those Named

ADMIRAL T. KATO IS TO BE MINISTER OF MARINE

Leader of Doshikai Party Makes
Formal Statement of
Opposition

(Special Telegrams to Hawaii Editors.)

TOKIO, October 5.—The personnel of
the new cabinet, selected by Premier
Count Terauchi, was announced today.
The portfolios of war and navy are to be
left in the hands of the ministers select-
ed by Count Okuma. The announce-
ment that the list would include the
name of Former Ambassador Uchida
was premature.

The new cabinet, as announced, is:

Members of Ministry

Baron S. Goto, minister of the inter-

ior.

Vice-minister, at present am-

bassador to Russia, minister of foreign

affairs.

Baron K. Takahashi, minister of fi-

nance.

R. Nakashoji, minister of justice.

Baron K. Doi, minister of communi-

cations.

N. Oshikawa, minister of agriculture

and commerce.

Baron A. Makino, minister of edu-

cation.

Gen. K. Oshima, minister of war.

General Oshima was in the war min-

istry of the Okuma cabinet, retaining

his portfolio.

Admiral T. Kato, minister of the

navy, also retains his portfolio.

The cabinet will be officially

announced tomorrow.

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OFFICIAL French Photograph Taken Near the Battle Field of Verdun, Showing the Captured
Pilot of a German Fokker Aeroplane and His French Captor. The German Was Brought
Down Near the French Lines



GERMANS Belonging To the Younger Classes of Recruits and Captured By the French Troops
During the Recent Fighting in the Neighborhood of Dead Man Hill, Where So Much Bloody
Work Has Been Done



WOMEN OF NEW YORK RAID MILK DEPOTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, October 5.—Five hun-
dred women, mostly foreigners and
many of them carrying babies in arms,
today stormed two of the health de-
partment stations in Harlem, fearing
that the milk supply was insufficient
and determined to get some for their
babies.

The milk shortage is acute, it being
estimated that there is only 25 per
cent of the usual supply available.
Later in the day the Borden Con-
densed Milk Company, supplying a fifth
of the milk used, announced that it
would meet the demand of the Dairy-
men's League for an increase to farm-
ers of forty-five cents per 100 pounds.
It is expected that this will bring more
milk into the city at once.

ASSASSINATION PLOT BALKED BY OFFICIALS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, October 5.—Two men
were arrested by the New York police
last night, and it was announced at po-
lice headquarters that a charge of con-
spiracy to assassinate Theodore P.

LONDON, October 5.—Ened Pasha,
former Provisional President of Albania,
following the expulsion of Mpret
William I, the king phased on the throne
by the Powers, has been tried by the
Austrian occupiers of Albania and con-
victed on a charge of conspiracy. He
has been sentenced to death.

General Goethals will be chairman.
He said today in New York that he
has not yet been offered the position
officially, but that he will accept if
offered, as "an officer of the army's
duty is to obey."

WILSON NAMES BOARD TO INVESTIGATE LAW

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

OMAHA, October 5.—On the arrival
of President Wilson here for one of the
important speeches of his Western
tour, announcement was made of the
men he has chosen as a board to in-
vestigate the workings and probable
effect of the Adamson eight-hour rail-
road law.

The three he has selected are Maj.
Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of
the Panama Canal; Interstate Com-
merce Commissioner Edgar E. Clark
and George Rublee of New Hampshire,
a federal trade commissioner.

CRUCIAL PERIOD AHEAD OF UNCLE SAM THINKS ROOT

Vital Questions Must Be Decided
At Polls Next Month, Says
New Yorker

HEAPS RIDICULE UPON DEMOCRAT'S CATCH PHRASE

Senator Beveridge Also Scores
Foreign Policy of the
Wilson Administration

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, October 5.—The
question which the voters of the
United States will have to decide at
the polls in November is whether this
country desires to have serious, crit-
ical questions certain to arise in the
next four years handled in the manner
in which the serious situation in Mex-
ico has been handled during the past
three years, declared Senator Root,
speaking before a great crowd here
last night.

The famous New Yorker ridiculed
the Democratic catch-phrase that
"Wilson has kept us out of war," and
severely criticized the whole foreign
policy of the administration.

In Chicago, addressing a vast crowd
in the Auditorium, Senator Beveridge
opened his Western campaign in be-
half of Hughes. He also attacked the
foreign policy of the administration
and made an especial attack upon the
attitude of the President in forcing
the Adamson Bill upon congress with
the accompanying threat of the rail-
roaders that it must be passed within a
short time limit.

"Such legislation as the President
insisted upon in the Adamson Bill is
merely dealing with expediency,"
said the Indiana senator.

WOMEN OF RIVAL PARTIES IN CLASH

Hughes Workers Met in Chicago
By Ardent Band of Boosters
For Wilson

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

CHICAGO, October 5.—Political feel-
ing is running high here between the
women representing the two main na-
tional parties, the Hughes Advocates
and Wilson advocates having had a
dramatic crossing of the trails yester-
day.

The women working for the election
of Hughes have sent out a special train
carrying representatives of the Hughes
Women Campaign Party, this train ar-
riving here yesterday afternoon.

When the members of this campaign
party left the station they were met
by a number of the Women's Indepen-
dent League, who crossed the
street before the Hughes women, un-
furling two banners, which stretched
from storeline to storeline and com-
pletely barred the path of the Republican
workers.

One of these banners read: "No
working women need apply on Hughes'
millionaire special." The other banner
bore these words: "We want Wilson
and eight hours."

QUOTATIONS ON SUGAR MAKE TEN CENT JUMP

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 5.—Local
quotations on sugar registered another
ten cent jump yesterday. Refined was
selling wholesale yesterday at \$7.20 a
hundred. The retail quotation was
\$7.50.

Flour also advanced on the local
markets yesterday, an increase of twenty
cents a barrel being posted.

WOULD-BE ROBBERS SLAY IN EFFORT TO GET BOOTY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

HAMMOND, Minn., October 6.—A
band of foreigners employed in pick-
ing cranberries, attempted to make the
payroll for the workers yesterday
afternoon. In the fight that followed
one man was killed and three were
wounded.

POWDER MILL EXPLODES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

GRATTON, Illinois, October 6.—
With a terrific explosion, the shock of
which was felt across a radius of forty
miles, the mill of the Illinois Powder
Company was destroyed yesterday
evening, the cause of the explosion be-
ing unknown. The building was de-
stroyed. Three of the employees were
killed and several others were seriously
injured.

AMERICA READY FOR BATTLE IF CAUSE IS JUST WILSON THINKS

President in Address At Omaha
Tells Cheering Crowds That
United States Is Not 'Too Proud
To Fight' For Righteousness

MUST BE ABSOLUTELY SURE ERE STRIKING

Insists That Nation Must Be Pre-
pared To Join League of Na-
tions To Prevent War After
Close of Present Conflict

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

OMAHA, October 6.—"Ameri-
ca is ready to fight any na-
tion at any time in the defense of
American rights, but it must be ab-
solutely certain before it fights that
it is fighting for a just cause," said
President Wilson in his address
here last night.

"After the present war in Eu-
rope, the United States must be
ready to join a league of the nations
for the prevention of war," he con-
cluded.

Applause Is Frequent

The President made an able ad-
dress, discussing the European war
in its effect upon the United States,
the question of the peace, which
America has been able to make en-
dure and American business condi-
tions generally. The President was
cheered at the conclusion of his
speech and was frequently inter-
rupted with applause.

At noon the President addressed
the members of the Commercial
Club, dealing broadly with the busi-
ness situation and the attitude to-
ward business shown by his ad-
ministration.

Seeks Verdict of Future

"As against the verdict of the
next few years I do not care about
the verdict of 1916," he said, and
declared that formerly it was
thought right to exploit the world,
but now it is seen to be necessary to
serve the world.

"America can lead the world if
she will only see the way. Men
who insist on doing things in the
old way will be pushed to the rear,"
he said.

At Council Bluffs, on his way to
the city, the President addressed a
large crowd from the rear platform
of his special car. In the brief ad-
dress made the President expressed
the wish that the women in his
audience could vote.

FAMOUS ARCHITECT DIES IN HIS HOME IN LONDON

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, October 6.—R. Phoebe Spi-
ers, the famous architect and archaeo-
logist, died at his home here last night.
Mr. Spiers was past president of the
Architectural Association of England
and an associate member of the Ameri-
can Institute of Architecture, as well
as being an honorary and correspond-
ing member of the leading architectur-
al societies of the Continent. He was
an authority on Japanese art and fa-
mous as an archaeologist. He was the
author of a number of standard works
on architecture.

WILSON ANTI-PROHIBITION DECLARES 'ORY' CANDIDATE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, October 6
—Former Governor Reilly, prohibition
candidate for President, in a campaign
speech here last night, accused Presi-
dent Wilson of being opposed to state-
wide prohibition for Iowa. He stated
that he had received a communication
from Secretary Tumulty, from the
White House, referring to certain let-
ters, which he interpreted as meaning
that the President opposed prohibition
as a state measure but was in favor of
the system of local option.

(Continued on Page Three.)